

DOES NOT
CIRCULATE

The

HATCHET

Volume 66, Number 15.

The Organ of Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Thursday, November 3, 1971



GETTING IN SHAPE for a weekend of marching, GW Mobilization/Moratorium leaders and supporters conducted their own mini-march yesterday, walking up H Street...

Conflicts Building on Moratorium Eve

YAF Reassured: Campus Secure For Moratorium

by Mark Nadler
Hatchet Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott assured members of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Wednesday that the Administration is "prepared to do whatever is necessary to protect the campus" during this weekend's protests.

Responding to a YAF offer of complete support for his controversial housing policy, President Elliott admitted that prohibiting anti-war protesters from spending the night in GW dorms this weekend will be "a very difficult matter."

When one YAF member complained that "out of town hippies" would get into dorms by taking advantage of standard guest regulations, Elliott replied that "We'll just do the best we can. This is where we are and we might as well face it."

Discussing the right-wing group's concern over campus security, Elliott reassured the seven students, accompanied by Professor Charles Moser, that all potentially dangerous situations

(See YAF, p. 12)

A Kaleidoscope of Anti-War Activities

FIVE WEEKS of negotiations ended Tuesday evening when the Justice Department agreed to permit the use of Pennsylvania Ave. for this Saturday's mass march.

As government officials were being assured that every attempt will be made to prevent disruption, the situation on campus became tense as yesterday's angry confrontation with University President Lloyd H. Elliott over housing regulations led some anti-war leaders to fear violence here tomorrow.

With Elliott's refusal to reverse an earlier housing decision (see story, this page), GW Mobe leaders fear possible violence if cold weather and a large crowd combine Friday night.

Back in 1967, the old National Mobilization Committee also failed to get around GW's dormitory rules and provide

Complete Moratorium schedule, page 4.

housing for participants in the March on the Pentagon. GW Mobe co-chairman Mike Mazloff warned Monday that "if the University starts locking up the dorms" this time "we'll be ready."

The elimination of the march route controversy, credited in part to D.C. Mayor Walter E. Washington's intervention, leaves only a Saturday afternoon march to the Justice Department, led by "Yippie Action," without an official okay.

Three floats, one of Attorney General John M. Mitchell, one of Federal Judge Julius Hoffman of Chicago and one of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will lead this march. Its purpose is to protest the trial of eight leftists for crossing state lines to incite a riot during last year's Democratic

(See ACTIVITIES, p. 4)

Elliott Faces Dissenters During Rice Hall Protest

by Greg Valliere
Hatchet News Editor

A SIT-IN by over 100 students in Rice Hall yesterday was highlighted by a confrontation between demonstrators and University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The students, angered at the University's refusal to allow emergency housing this weekend in dorms and classrooms, were told by Elliott that "obvious" risks and dangers prevented a change of policy.

After fielding about a dozen questions from students sitting in the administration building's lobby, Elliott answered a request for a policy reconsideration by stating: "I have already given answers to the question. I am not entertaining an amendment to it." He left under a hall of heckling.

The march to Rice began shortly after 1 p.m., following a rally in light rain behind Monroe Hall. When the students arrived at Rice Hall, some of them chanting, "Open it up or shut it down," they were greeted by Vice-President for Student Affairs William Smith who told the group that "President Elliott

would be glad to speak with four representatives" in two hours.

The crowd shouted "No reps!" and indicated they would wait all afternoon to see him.

Elliott entered the building within a half hour, however, and was immediately bombarded with questions. He first stated: "I have been advised that you are here to request or demand that the University provide housing. I must say to you that the decision has been made. I do not propose to entertain any reversals."

Mobe co-chairman Mike Mazloff immediately asked Elliott for a clarification on the dorm housing situation. The President explained that "the risks and dangers are too great to open the campus for housing."

"The University had an alternative," Elliott continued. "We have approved the activities scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We have also provided a meeting place. We believe this is the best response the University could make."

Elliott defended the dorm housing policy, which is in

(See SIT-IN, p. 9)



...BEFORE SETTLING into Rice Hall. There they unsuccessfully confronted President Lloyd Elliott, who stood firm on his guidelines for housing the demonstrators. The students, as well as over a thousand others who had signed a

petition earlier this week, asked that Elliott reconsider his stand and help provide additional room for the protesters.

Photos by Resnikoff.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Nov. 13

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY will sponsor a coffee hour this Thursday and every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the International Student Lounge, 2129 G St. All are welcome.

THERE WILL BE NO movie tonight in the continuing Thursday Night at the Movies Series in deference to the Moratorium. Next week "All of the King's Men" will be shown.

Friday, Nov. 14

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR David Silber will speak on Religious and Psychological Factors Affecting Youth at the Hillel noon snack bar to start a series on Jewish Values in a Modern World-Confrontation and Coordination.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a luncheon at noon in the Faculty Club. Speaker will be life scientist Dr. Lloyd Hazelton.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will take a tour through the Virginia Gentlemen Distilleries at 2 p.m. For information call Cliff Brown at 223-9691.

THE PIT, 2210 F St., will be open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

SHABBAT SHEL SHALOM service at Hillel at 6:30 p.m.

SABBATH SERVICE AT 8:30 p.m. at Hillel.

PEACE PROGRAM in Thurston Hall. Debate on the war with Herbert Bilsky and Prof. Charles Moser, folksinging and rapping, 2 - 7 a.m. All welcome; audience participation encouraged.

Sunday, Nov. 16

FOLK MASS at 11 a.m. in Gov. 101. All are invited.

HILLEL GENERAL membership meeting at the noon brunch followed by a talk by G.W.'s Ambassador in Residence George Allen on American stakes in the Mideast.

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Notes

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a special strategy meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe 103 on the housing project being planned. All housing committee members are urged to attend. Also the election of secretary and D.C. federation members will be held. All potential candidates should contact Phil Rhoads at 223-3952 before the meeting, which will feature a guest speaker.

GUITAR PLAYERS! Singers! Musicians! Need entertainers for Peace program at Thurston Nov. 14, (2 a.m. - 7 a.m.). Call Kathy McCarthy, 676-7811.

ANYONE WHO HAS any extra beds, couches, or floor space to put up people for the Nov. 14-15 Student Strike please contact Emily Sheketoff (676-7832).

SIGMA CHI IS HOLDING its Sixth Annual Blood Drive from Nov. 10-14. The first 60 pints donated will go to leukemia-stricken children in the D.C. area, and the remainder will go for emergencies rising during the Nov. 14-15 Moratorium. Sign-up booths will be located at Woodhull and Thurston next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS interested in nominating a girl for Homecoming Queen must submit names and a ten dollar entrance fee by Monday, Nov. 17 to the Student Activities' Office. Forms are available in the Student Activities' Office.

APPLICATIONS FOR positions on the University Center Opening Committee are

now available in the Program Board Office, Basement of Bldg. A. The Center Opening Festivities will be held Feb. 16-21.

F U L B R I G H T - H A Y S fellowship information for 1970-71 programs is now available at the Fellowship Information Center, Bacon 201. Deadline for application is Nov. 20.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN playing in the University Pep Band should contact Arnie Bellefontaine (676-7312) in Bldg. A Basement (10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily). Those chosen to be in the band will be paid for each night's performance at basketball games.

Fifty Jobs Available When Center Opens

FIFTY OPENINGS for student employment in the new University Center have been announced by the Operations Board. Cathy Bernard, a member of the Board, said that an employment drive is beginning, with the theme "the Center needs YOU."

Miss Bernard reported that there will be openings for game room attendants, control desk attendants, projectionists and technicians, rathskeller workers such as waitresses, bartenders, and grill room workers, art gallery employees, a weekend manager, and a fifth-floor manager. Positions will pay between \$1.75 and \$2.50 an hour.

About half of the positions will be work-study, she continued, with financial need a

HATCHET

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Lawyer Blasts Trial, Lauds Demonstrations

LAWYER Ronald Goldfarb, speaking at Tuesday night's National Press Club seminar, criticized the "Chicago Conspiracy" trial and endorsed the mass protests scheduled for this weekend.

"Rioters should be charged for the actual harm they do," Goldfarb maintained, attacking the government's prosecution of eight leftists for crossing state lines to incite riots in Chicago. They should not be punished, he continued, for "traveling somewhere thinking about it."

"No one thought of indicting (former Defense Secretary Robert) McNamara after his trip

to Harvard," which was followed by disturbances.

Goldfarb also scored the treatment of "Chicago 8" defendant Bobby Seale by Federal District Judge Julius Hoffman. He felt that "a judge can be held to higher standards of conduct than a defendant. Hoffman was an unfortunate choice who played right into the defendants' hands."

Goldfarb pointed out that all of the 16 counts of contempt of court against Seale arose from situations where he attempted to cross-examine witnesses or to defend himself. "He is without a lawyer," Goldfarb explained, "and he wants the right of counsel."

Responding to questions on the anti-war movement, the lawyer termed the protests "a good, healthy thing. John Locke talked about it 300 years ago. It's supposed to be what we're all about."

During Martin Luther King's first march in the Capital, Goldfarb recalled, "everyone worried about blacks and liquor stores. People predicted every store in Washington would be cleaned out."

Dismissing talk of suspending public transportation from the suburbs to Washington, he explained that "the great silent majority couldn't get their maids out to work. Besides, hippies don't take buses."



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Love It, or Leave It

'Nixon's War' Supported by Thousands

by Curt Mackey
Hatchet Staff Writer

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE waving American flags and wearing armbands of red, white and blue rallied at the Washington Monument Tuesday to voice their support for President Nixon's Viet Nam war policy and their opposition to the anti-war Moratorium activities scheduled this weekend.

The banners and placards which many of the crowd carried identified them as Nixon's "great silent majority." They cheered wildly when Lee Edwards, coordinator of the Veteran's Day 'Freedom Rally' shouted, "Let there be no mistake, the silent majority is no longer silent."

The buttons they wore proclaimed PEACE NOT SURRENDER and TELL IT TO HANOI. There were smatterings of GOLDWATER FOR PRESIDENT buttons and signs saying AMERICA—LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT.

While the majority of the crowd was middle aged and older, there was a large number of student conservatives including 28 members of GW's Young Americans For Freedom (YAF) chapter. The YAF faculty advisor, Prof. Charles A. Moser of the GW Slavic Languages Department, was the chairman of the Freedom Rally Committee.



SENATOR JOHN TOWER (R-Texas) flashes President Nixon's famous victory sign to a receptive crowd at a "Day of Unity" rally at the Washington Monument, Tuesday.

photo by Shulman

The tone of the speeches and the sentiments of the crowd were considerably more militant than any of Nixon's addresses have been. Although the speeches advocated peace in Viet Nam, no mention was made of Nixon's plans for a gradual withdrawal and all of the speakers called for a victory in Viet Nam.

Many of Washington's most outspoken supporters of the war showed at the rally. L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, made a brief appearance.

Rivers, his white hair blowing in the wind as he spoke into the microphone, called anti-war protesters "Hanoi-crats" and told the crowd to "keep up the fight. Spiro Agnew is helping us. You back up Spiro and he will continue to throw it on."

The crowd cheered loudly as Rivers concluded his brief speech and flashed the traditional "V" for victory sign with his fingers. Rivers told the crowd that the "V" sign "used to mean victory before the Hanoi-crats turned it into a sign of surrender."

Although the United States Park Service estimated the

crowd at 10,000, rally officials estimated that some 15,000 people were there.

The youngest speaker at the rally was 34 year-old Edward Butler, the National Chairman of "SQUARES for Peace and Not Surrender" and the author of "Revolution is My Profession."

Butler, wearing bell bottom pants and a leather coat, said the techniques used by the Moratorium/New Mobe people "are reminiscent of those used by the United Fronts of the 30's."

Butler also asked why "a parade for peace can provoke so many worries about violence. Why is it that thugs and gangsters like the so-called Weathermen are permitted to parade for peace?"

"Let this be a warning," Butler said, "if peace must be won with baseball bats and bombs, there are millions of Square Americans who are willing to win it that way."

Another dig at protesters was taken by a country and western band from Virginia called the Starlighters. Some of their lyrics were: "We still wave Old Glory down at the courthouse and white lightning is still the biggest thrill of all."

The crowd cheered when the group sang two more songs

extolling the virtues of the small town and the clean cut over the style of the New Left and the Yippies.

Representative Donald E. Lukens, an Ohio Republican, went farther than merely saying that America should win the war in South Viet Nam. He called for America "to take the offensive and go into North Viet Nam and free the North Vietnamese people."

Lukens criticized the American foreign policy for being "too defensive, saying that 'we have allowed the Communists to push us back from the frontiers of world freedom.'

The featured speaker of the rally, Senator John G. Tower from Texas, echoed the other speakers' call for peace in Viet Nam. "I want this war to end as much as anyone," he said, "but I want this to be the last war we have to fight."

Tower praised the American soldiers in Viet Nam as the "greatest American fighting men ever. He fights with guts and intelligence. He does more than he is asked. But he's a little bit puzzled by the attitude of some people in this country in public life who should know better.

"So let's let him know without a doubt," he continued, "that those who have died have not died in vain, that we believe in them...that we would rather die as free men than live as slaves."

Earlier in the day, traditional services were held for the thousands of war dead at the Arlington National Cemetery. But even there, reverberations of the national debate over the war in Viet Nam were manifest. The crowd was much larger than it usually is for Veteran's Day services.

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Mobe Turns Down Luce On 'Personality Conflict'

by Bill Yard
Hatchet Staff Writer

A "PERSONALITY CONFLICT" with previously-scheduled speakers has prevented the appearance of Henry Philip Luce, outspoken rightist and leader of the Young Americans for Freedom, at the Moratorium rally Friday.

According to Moratorium co-chairman Mike Mazloff, the decision to deny Luce the podium "is not because of his politics, but rather because of his personality - we don't want any volatile speakers, leftist or rightist."

"In the same light," continued Mazloff, "we didn't schedule someone like Mark Rudd to speak - because our primary concern is to make this weekend as peaceful as possible."

Campus YAF members had previously asked Moratorium leaders for "equal time" at the Friday anti-war rally. Moratorium leaders "had agreed to a speaker," according to Mazloff, but when YAF submitted Luce's name, he was rejected by the rally's organizers.

The rejection reportedly came after consultation with previously-scheduled anti-war speaker Lee Webb, former editor of Ramparts and one-time political ally of Luce, an ex-leftist. Webb indicated that he would refuse to share the speaker's platform with Luce, and that I.F. Stone, another scheduled speaker, might follow suit.

Mazloff stressed that the decision was "peculiar to Luce's personality," and that his group would be willing to accept any personable speaker.

Commenting on YAF's advertisement in this issue of the Hatchet, Mazloff stated, "If YAF wants to take a non-political issue and inject political overtones - well, that's their prerogative, but they're being asses about it."

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Moratorium Schedule

THURSDAY, November 13

9:00 a.m. Opening of GW Movement Center, 1901-03-05-07 G St. Will be open 24 hours a day until Sunday afternoon with HQ and reception center at 1901. Sleeping room for 850-1200 people.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Workshops at GW HQ. Women's Liberation D.C. Nine, Latin America and Imperialism, Draft Counseling.

3:00-5:00 p.m. Workshops on the Three Sisters Bridge, United Front Against Racism, Revolution as an Aspect of the Absurd, The Philosophical Aspects of the War.

6:00 p.m. March Against Death begins at Arlington National Cemetery.

8:00 p.m. Open Forum in Thurston Cafeteria. The role of the university in society will be discussed by a student-faculty panel "and perhaps some courageous administrators."

FRIDAY, November 14

Noon. Satirical skits by anti-Mobe workers, Farragut Square, Connecticut Ave. and K.

12:00-3:00 p.m. Rally behind the library with D.C. Nine, Lee Webb of Ramparts, Derich Schere, Cong. Sam Steiger, (YAF speaker) and radical publisher I.F. Stone.

Noon to evening. Organizations meeting at HQ. National Welfare Rights Organization, Women's Liberation, Young Socialist Alliance, Baltimore Coalition, forum with W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, Communist Party Youth, Independent Revolutionaries, films and speakers from Student Mobe. 8:00 p.m. Block party behind library. Broadway cast of "Hair" at 8; Love Cry Want; Jack Newfield of the "Village Voice"; Marcus Raskin and former Golderwaterite Karl Hess; Conspiracy trial defendants Dave Dellinger, Lee Froines, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin; David Peale and the Lower East Side; probably singer Pete Seeger; others.

8:30 p.m. March on the

South Viet Name Embassy.

SATURDAY, November 15
2:00-7:00 a.m. Peace Program at Thurston. Forum in cafeteria on the Viet Nam war with Prof. Charles Moser and student Herbert Bilsky, folksongs.

9:00 a.m. Protestors begin to assemble at the Washington Monument for mass march. GW people who want to march as a group should meet at 9:30 behind the library. They will leave at 10 a.m. for the Mall to join the main group of demonstrators.

10:00 a.m. March - Walk for Peace, Not Surrender assemble at McPherson Square, 15th and K, NW. Anti-Mobilization.

11:00 a.m. March of anti-war groups leaves Mall after rally.

2:00-5:00 p.m. Rally at Monument with Congressional speakers and rock.

4:00-5:00 p.m. March to Justice Department will leave Monument when rock concert ends.

Activities — from p. 1

Senators to Address Rally

Convention.

A "March Against Death," slated to begin at 6 p.m. today, will start at Arlington Cemetery and go past the White House, then head down Pennsylvania Ave. to the Capitol. Over 45,000 people, representing the American soldiers killed in Vietnam, will be marching single file.

The giant march scheduled for Saturday will leave for Pennsylvania Ave. at 11 a.m., following two hours of ceremonies and speeches at the Monument Grounds. Several prominent politicians, including Sens. Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern and Charles Goodell, will address the crowd.

The numbers game continued this week, despite protest leaders' reluctance to play. Estimates of Saturday's crowd size now range from 125,000 to 300,000. Many of these thousands have already arrived, making the housing shortage a critical issue.

The headquarters of GW's Moratorium/Mobilization Committee, across the street

from Thurston Hall, is the only campus area scheduled for mass housing. Mobe has four buildings along F St., containing a total of 50 rooms. They were granted use of them last week by President Elliott.

The headquarters, which opens at 9 a.m. today, will be used for rallies and forums during the weekend. Forums begin this afternoon, with discussion of the D. C. 9, who boast of vandalizing offices of the Dow Chemical Corp. earlier this year, women's liberation, "Latin America and Imperialism," and the draft.

Workshops tomorrow have an even greater variety of subjects. The Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis and the United Front Against Racism will be presented, and there will be discussions of "Revolution as an Aspect of the Absurd" and "The Philosophical Aspects of the War."

Yet another discussion will be held today, this one on "The Role of the University in Society." This event will not be held at Mobe's F St.

headquarters, but in the cafeteria of Superdorm. Students, faculty, and perhaps administrators will be in on the debate.

An impressive number of celebrities have agreed to speak at anti-war rallies to be held here at GW. Tomorrow, beginning at noon, Lee Webb of Ramparts magazine, Pentagon watcher Derich Schere, Rep. Samuel Steiger of Arizona and long-time radical publisher I.F. Stone are to present their views. Rep. Steiger is being brought in by the Young Americans for Freedom to provide the afternoon's conservative retort.

A former conservative, New Leftist Karl Hess, is featured Friday. With him at Mobe's "block party," which begins at 8 p.m. behind the library, will be four of the eight men charged with "conspiring" to start riots at last year's Democratic Convention. They will be David Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Lee Froines.

(See ACTIVITIES, p. 7)

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Elliott Refuses to Change Dormitory Guest Policy

by Jon Higman
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE HOUSING SQUEEZE at GW remains critical as the influx of anti-war protesters now reaches flood level. University President Lloyd H. Elliott has refused to permit more visitors in the dorms and the relief provided by existing Mobe shelters and fraternities will be slight.

Elliott said yesterday he will not overrule a memorandum sent to all resident students by Associate Dean of Students Marianne Phelps, reaffirming the formal guest policy. This policy holds that no dorm may accommodate more people than it can supply with beds or cots.

This policy is based on the license and occupancy codes of the District. Several protest leaders insist that the government admits it will not enforce these codes during the demonstrations, but this has not changed policy at GW.

University regulations prohibit sleeping in lounges, hallways, cafeterias and lobbies to insure "privacy and security insofar as possible in a group living situation," according to the memorandum.

The University has agreed to comply with a request from Miss Phelps concerning the stationing of special security guards in the

men's halls and extra guards in the women's halls. She explained that students "may be required to present their student ID card upon entering the...halls, and guest visitors will be admitted only in the company of a resident student."

The Associate Dean noted yesterday that "we hope to operate the halls as normally as possible." She said there are no specific guidelines for enforcing the regulations because they will not be enforced unless a "security risk" develops.

There are no plans, she continued, to lock the dorms at other than the usual times.

Seth Kellsey, President of the Dorm Council at Mitchell Hall, said that the Mitchell Council passed a resolution November 3, requesting that three areas of the dorm be opened to use by visiting demonstrators.

The resolution was overruled and no further action was taken by the Council on the grounds that the official University policy was sufficiently flexible as to permit the housing of visiting students as guests.

In contrast to the Mitchell Hall resolution, Bob Mazzoni, President of Calhoun Hall Dorm Council, announced that his council had upheld the Phelps

Memorandum and sought no amendments to it. A similar stance was taken by Crawford and Strong Women's dorms.

Elsewhere on campus, a majority of GW's fraternity houses plan to sleep friends, relatives and visiting fraternity brothers during the weekend. Each house expects to provide space for 10 to 25, although Kappa Sigma reports that it may house up to 100.

Only one fraternity is allowing no guests whatever. This is Sigma Alpha Mu, which explained that they had bad experiences with the guests who stayed in the SAM house during the October Moratorium.

At the other extreme, the TEP house is the only one which may allow total strangers to stay. The TEP's plan to fill the first floor and bedrooms with themselves and their friends, leaving any space in the basement to visiting college students.

Other houses are making no special provision for strangers. They are letting individual members decide who may stay in their own rooms, with the rest of the buildings left for other friends of the brothers.

Delta Tau Delta will admit "as many as possible," according to one of its brothers, with all the beds and couches filled. Sigma Phi Epsilon is going so far

as to move some brothers into the dorms for the weekend to make room for visiting demonstrators.

This story was written from reports by Hatchet staff writers Steve Ross, Pat Assan and Greg Valliere.

G.U. Grants Housing For 900 Protestors

The first major break in the effort to obtain housing for anti-war demonstrators on local college campuses came from Georgetown University this week.

GU President Rev. Robert J. Henle announced that 650 protestors will be accommodated in the Georgetown gymnasium.

In addition, 200 to 250 demonstrators will be housed in Georgetown dormitories. The residents of three additional men's dorms will be allowed to decide whether they wish to accommodate demonstrators as long as no fire regulations are violated and no one sleeps in the corridors.

Only friends and relatives of women residents will be permitted to stay in the women's dormitories.

Accommodations in the gymnasium have been limited to students of schools specifically invited by the GU student government. These include Boston U., Fordham, Woodstock Seminary, Simmons College, Wheeling U. and the University of Buffalo. The GU Mobilization committee will provide marshalls to check student ID's to make sure that those seeking housing are from one of the invited schools.

The official estimate of the total number of demonstrators to be housed at Georgetown is 900 but the GU student newspaper, the Hoy, puts the number at between 1100 and 1300.

The Georgetown action stands out in contrast to other DC area campuses where efforts to provide housing for demonstrators this weekend have met with little success.

At American University, the University Facilities Review Board denied the request of the Student Mobilization Committee for buildings to be used for housing, but authorized the use of the New Lecture Hall for all night meetings on Nov. 14 and 15.

AU student leaders have asked that the housing question be presented in a democratic election. According to Bud Eames, a sociology professor who met with University President George Williams, the president felt the issue was not appropriate for a referendum and said that he would not run the University under pressure.

The physical plant director of the University of Maryland has denied the use of any university facilities for housing of demonstrators.

Dorm governments had agreed to open their doors, but they retracted the offer after Maryland's SMC threatened to take over the campus coliseum and armory after the administration refused their request. The Mobilization leaders claim they were acting independently of the national New Mobe.

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Medical Assistance

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE to persons who might become injured or ill during this weekend's demonstrations will be provided by the Medical Commission on Human Rights, a spokesman of the New Mobilization Committee said yesterday.

First aid stations will be set up along the line of march to offer emergency assistance to demonstrators and spectators. Medical vans, which will accompany the mass march, will provide more extensive attention to the injured, the New Mobe spokesman said.

HOW MUCH LEARNING CAN YOU HANDLE?

There are only 300 of us - that's everyone - Learning to be a community, learning to be real, Learning how to be aware, full, human beings, Learning how to learn; everything we can. It's pretty rough sometimes. But that's what it's all about.

If that's what you're all about, Maybe you should talk with us.

Ranconia
College

For information contact:
Ranconia, New Hampshire 03580 MARK CHAIN, Admissions

WHY IS THE MOBILIZATION/MORATORIUM COMMITTEE AFRAID OF PHIL LUCE?

Mike Mazlof, Co-Chairman of G.W. Mobe said, in the November 10 Hatchet, that the microphone at their rally Nov. 14 will be open to anyone who wishes to speak. This is the same position taken by Mark Bluvier in a letter to YAF.

WHY DO THEY NOW REFUSE TO ALLOW YAF LEADER PHILLIP LUCE TO SPEAK?

ARE THEY AFRAID HE HAS THE INSIGHT AND BACKGROUND TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT THEIR ORGANIZATION AND THEIR LEADERS?

COULD THEY BE AFRAID THAT THEIR SUPPORTERS MIGHT BE SWAYED BY LOGIC AND REASON?

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH THEY ARE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT?

G.W. Young Americans for Freedom



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Editorials**No Bail Money**

According to a notice posted on the door of the Student Assembly office, that body is to meet at 9 a.m. this morning to consider whether it should use its funds to post bail for GW students who are arrested during the upcoming demonstrations. We are adamantly opposed to the idea. The National Mobilization Committee has promised that it will do all it can to insure a peaceful protest and its spokesmen have pointed out that those who engage in illegal action are not a part of their organization.

A decision by the Assembly to post bail can only serve to encourage illegal activity, and would thus be contrary to the efforts of the Mobilization Committee. Furthermore, if civil disobedience is to be a meaningful tactic, those who engage in it must prove they are willing to pay the consequences. They should not want nor be given assistance from an outside group which would tend to make less meaningful their illegal actions.

Around Campus . . .

The closing of the University Library on Veteran's Day showed a definite lack of administrative consideration for the student body. Many wanted to use the facilities, especially the Reference Desk, Reserve Room and Stacks on Tuesday but were unable to do so. We feel that keeping the library open on holidays should be a matter of course.

HATCHET		Nov. 13, 1969
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**Tom Schade****'Vietnam, Vietnam'****VIETNAM! VIETNAM!**

Some men go to fight; some go to jail; Nixon goes on television and the war goes on. Forty-five thousand, four hundred eighty-five Americans, some just kids like us with smiles and rock'n'roll in their hearts, have been sent to their death in Vietnam. They did not die with glory because there are no heroes in Vietnam, only victims. They died fighting to deny national independence and unity to a people who have suffered too long under both tyranny and war. If men have to die young, let it be for a cause more noble than obstinacy, more worthy than false pride—a cause greater than greed. A nation that has lost its principles has sent out its youth to lose their lives.

Somewhere hidden in the statistics and the numbers, you can see the destruction of Vietnam, the horror let loose in that war. More explosives have been dropped on Vietnam than on the Axis powers during World War II. More explosives fell under Khe Sanh than fell on Japan in 1942 and 1943. The B-52 raids over Vietnam have left 2½ million holes 30 feet deep and 45 feet in diameter. And this rain of terror has brought no one freedom, no one dignity, and no one safety. It has done no one good except the corporation who had manufactured the weapons system and the University research professor (at some non-political institution) who had developed it.

Four million Vietnamese have left their homes and come to the city to escape this war.

This one third of Vietnam's rural population has crowded Saigon, making it the world's most congested city. America has left its own cities simmering in the heat of their frustrations and problems while it brings the blessings of Coca-Cola and urban decay to Vietnam.

Vietnam! Vietnam! How many lives have been touched and corroded by America's attempt to control you? 45,485 Americans, 95,374 men from Saigon have died with them. 556,465 men died defending you. How many more? The young man pacing in his jail cell, imprisoned for refusing to kill, the other young man lying in his bed, hospitalized for shell shock; men stumbling in the jungle dark learning how to kill without feeling anything; these and more. A child sits in a burned out village scarred with napalm; another child sits in Washington being scarred by an inadequate education; a woman becomes a prostitute to keep up with the inflation in Vietnam caused by the American presence; mothers wait for their sons. Their lives and souls have become "Vietnamized" by the brutality of this war. These are the silent; these are the forgotten who might speak for peace if they could.

Vietnam! Vietnam! It is now beyond politics, beyond forgiveness, beyond belief. This war must end and we must do all that we can, and anything that we can to end it. We must humanize America before it brutalizes the world. If you have never marched against this war before, march this weekend. Though it is too late to save the 697,324 who have already died in vain, we cannot let another join them.

Letters to the Editor**Trisha and Facts: An Unjustified Juxtaposition**

Good columnists are admittedly hard to come by, but I suggest that the Hatchet try to find one who will give us either straight facts or clear logic. Trisha Horton's column in the last issue is an alarming example of failing to give either.

Miss Horton's thesis, as near as I can see it through the mass of twaddle, is that helping white people is necessarily oppressing black people. If this is indeed her position, I think she should consider whether she is not herself a racist.

The strange implications of the statements in her column are most interesting. She evidently feels that it is objectionable to appease your conscience by "expedient means"; that a true philanthropist would never evoke sympathy as a money-

raising tactic; and that someone who gives to UGF would not be a true philanthropist.

Now, Miss Horton, if you did not intend to make such implications you should have made yourself clearer. I may be misunderstanding you, because I found you hard to follow sometimes, especially since I assumed when I began that your column was going to have a logical structure.

I fail, for example, to comprehend just what you are objecting to in your paragraph on UGF and "a Catholic Church of Northern Virginia." You admit that the UGF money will be spent on "charities;" perhaps you are assuming that the money will be spent west of the Potomac, and that this would be "racist"; perhaps you consider

the Catholic Church a "racist" organization, so that anything it does would help "oppress black people." You don't say.

And how, Miss Horton, do you know that "people in the inner city feel that UGF is a racist organization?" What do you mean when you say that "only three of the 32 HWC organizations function primarily in the district?" Perhaps this is a national organization. Curiously, you don't say. Do you know?

Furthermore, your statement that some organizations get "more money than they need" is meaningless and pretentious. Than they need for what? Please, Miss Horton, give us some FACTS!

Jonathan Higman
Assistant News Editor

The 'Silent Minority' Speaks Out

I wish to state an argument for the "silent majority"—a minority on this campus. The protesters tell us that the South Vietnamese government is unworthy of our support. For a moment let us come down from the Olympian heights of "intellectual snobbery" and look at certain real world facts.

1. War time is a time of less democracy. Item No. 1—Our congress granted Roosevelt near dictatorial powers during WWII. Item No. 2—The treatment accorded congressman Vallandigham during our own civil war (a war protestor sent to jail) was undemocratic.

2. The level of freedom in the Asian communist countries is so low as to be without parallel in any existing non-communist dictatorship. Item No. 1—Children are removed from the family setting against the will of parents. (1956 saw a bloody revolt in North Vietnam when the communes were established.) Item No. 2—There exists no choice of life course—i.e. the state selects a vocation for each individual.

3. All real evidence shows that the majority of South Vietnamese choose to be non-communist. Item No. 1—

The best estimate of numbers of men under arms credits the Viet Cong with 100,000 guerrillas and active supporters; the South Vietnamese have approximately 900,000 men under arms. Item No. 2—the large number of South Vietnamese casualties. Item No. 3—the net flow of refugees to the south at the time of the Geneva partition.

4. The whole theory of guerrilla warfare as enunciated by Messrs. Giap and Mao Tse-Tung is that through a course of disruption and terrorism a highly organized minority may impose its will upon a majority. An old maxim may be paraphrased as follows: "If required to choose between order and freedom a people will ultimately choose order." The key is organization and leadership. A minority can win out over a majority by default. It is far easier to blow up a school than it is to build one.

5. The fact that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are still viable is unimportant to the arguments presented here. North Vietnam has been completely mobilized for war since 1956; South Vietnam announced complete mobilization only last

year. Hitler was able to subjugate most of Europe with a population far greater than that of Germany. Does this mean that Europe was apathetic? Yes. Does this mean that they were unworthy of our support?

6. A hell of a lot is at stake. Item No. 1—Chinese communist army units occupy parts of Burma and Laos. Item No. 2—Chinese are building a new road in Laos headed towards the Thai frontier. Item No. 3—Fifty thousand North Vietnamese troops are reported in Laos. Item No. 4—Sihanouk on several occasions has reported clashes between Cambodian army units and North Vietnamese regular army units operating within his country.

In summation, the world is in one hell of a shape. Cowardice and protests are not cures.

George Loud
National Law Center Student

Give-A-Damn

Frankly, Mr. Schade, Mr. Grimm, Miss Rappaport and Mr. Farmer, who gives a damn? Gerald Schenkman



Speaking to you today on drug research...

More Letters Trouble With the Speech

The trouble with Richard Nixon's speech on Nov. 3 was not so much in the plan that he described, which reiterated his determination to move in a direction, albeit belatedly, that war critics have long been seeking, but in the restatement of the hollow, rhetorical cliches which have too long served as public justification for U.S. involvement in Vietnam. These cliches warp the contour of the issues, bury perspective, and obfuscate the real objectives on which policy must be modeled.

The fact that the speech was meant for home consumption and, moreover, that the main thrust of its appeal was to the "silent majority" (of forgotten Americans, no doubt) serves as an explanation of if not a justification for the deliberate use of the vapid and undiscriminating myth-symbols of the Cold War. The Communist charges the next day that the speech was propagandistic can hardly be denied. What is more odious is that it represented a propaganda that we practice on ourselves by which American public opinion is lulled into mindless anti-communism. Such loaded phrases as "Communist aggression," "defense of the free world," "freedom suffocated by the force of totalitarianism," and "goals of world conquest not yet abandoned," as well as concepts like American leadership as the last defense for the survival of peace and freedom in the world, were patently intended to elicit the irrational, gut response of the silent, gullible majority. All of the old, discredited assumptions about the origin and nature of the war were repeated and emphatically defended. But this routine, destructive as it is in the illusions it perpetuates, has become a ritual with most American political leaders.

Policy must be shaped in accordance with realistic objectives and must be put aside. It was in this respect that Nixon's speech most failed to satisfy. For whatever the assumptions of the Administration it still must deal with political realities in Vietnam which are largely outside its direct control and which cannot be judged in terms

of platitudes of national purpose. To say that we will negotiate anything but the right of the S. Vietnamese to decide their own fate, besides the fact that it overlooks their present condition under the dictatorial Thieu-Ky regime which we support, does not resolve the question of what we feel the political basis is upon which a speedy compromise settlement can be reached. If it is the other side which is "unreasonable" it merely reflects the strength of their bargaining position, and the fact that they are shameless, immoral aggressors does nothing to save American lives but can only bestow the status of martyrdom on our dead.

The factors upon which Nixon bases his withdrawal timetable are just the considerations his predecessor cited - if only the Thieu-Ky clique could assume responsibility, if only the Communists would quit fighting, if only N. Vietnam would be responsive at the peace table. These conditions leave the way open for extended future US involvement. If US support during all these years has not succeeded in building a viable nation in S. Vietnam; one or two more years under the American umbrella is unlikely to be decisive. But as George Ball has said, the political costs of such an admission of defeat need be only short term unless we "blow up the dragons" of catastrophe beyond life size."

So long as Nixon is determined to win "America's peace," he cannot be sensitive to the disastrous truth of our irrevocable failure in Vietnam. Since this is so, another factor must be introduced into the President's calculations - that of public opposition to the war. It is the one effective instrument in the hands of the people to influence a recalcitrant government and this is the rationale of the moratorium.

"Immediate" withdrawal would not be immediate since that is a logistical impossibility. Nor would such a withdrawal be "precipitate," but rather one of the most thoroughly debated actions ever undertaken by a government.

Frank Wassermann

Oren Teicher

March In Peace

FOR HOURS now I have sat at my typewriter wanting to write a bout Saturday's march - wanting to say why I feel that we have no choice but to join in - but the words simply do not seem to be there. I cannot help but feel that everything about this War has already been written a million times before by people who are far better qualified to speak than

Mobe — from p. 4

'Hair' Here

Entertainment will be provided by Love Cry Want, the Broadway cast of "Hair," David Peale and the Lower East Side and folksinger Pete Seeger. Mobe leader Marcus Raskin and "Village Voice" editor Jack Newfield will also be present.

A wide variety of leftist groups, ranging from the National Welfare Rights Organization to the Independent Revolutionaries, will state their cases at forums Friday afternoon. Others to be represented are Women's Liberation, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Baltimore Coalition, the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs and the Communist Party Youth.

If there is no change in the housing situation, Thurston Hall will sponsor a Vietnam forum on Nov. 15 from 2-7 a.m. Students will not be allowed to come to the forum and sleep, but they will be able to stay out of the cold. Other dorms are considering similar forums.

I can ever hope to be. I cannot help but feel that more words will only fall on more deaf ears.

If you have decided not to march, I think there is nothing that can be said to change your mind. The record of the Vietnamese catastrophe is too clear and too apparent. It is there for everyone to see. If the simple fact that the War is still going on after five long and unproductive years does not convince you that something is wrong - obviously nothing will.

So, I want to address myself instead to those who will go down to the Monument on Saturday, to those who have committed themselves to work once again for peace.

The Nixon Administration, through the foibles of its not to be believed Vice-President and its even more absurd Attorney General, has attempted to scare us from exercising our Constitutional rights. They have attempted to deny us the right to assemble where we want. They have told us that we are both unpatriotic and un-American. One ranking member of the Administration, Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, has gone as far as to suggest that those who participate in this weekend's demonstrations are nothing but a "bunch of Communists." The Administration has managed to place a cloud over the entire protest by continually alluding to the possibility of violence.

Because of the Administration's childish behavior, those of us who will march on Saturday now have an even greater responsibility to the overall cause of peace in Vietnam. The Administration wants us to be violent, they know, quite accurately, that any

violent disturbance will only serve to discredit the entire Peace Movement. Thus, if we seek to convince the President that the great silent majority of Americans that he likes to speak of is, in fact, sick and tired of the War in Vietnam, we have no choice but to insure that the march will be orderly in every respect.

Many say that a great number of us who will be marching on Saturday are nothing but a bunch of spoiled affluent brats. We are told that we really do not understand the War. We are simply a bunch of spoiled kids who always have gotten their way.

It might very well be true that many of us who will march this weekend do come from comfortable backgrounds. Maybe we are, in fact, the children of affluence. But if the affluent of our society cannot afford the price of continuing this War how can we reasonably expect the less fortunate to continue to pay as well?

We have no choice but to speak out again because it is our future that our government is jeopardizing in Vietnam. We continue to speak out not because we are unpatriotic but because we remain utterly convinced that our country is being torn apart as a result of this War. Is it unpatriotic to value the future of America over the future of South Vietnam? Is it unpatriotic to be concerned about what is happening to our country and to our people? Is it unpatriotic to try to save lives instead of destroying them? The answers to these questions are too obvious to warrant any further discussion.

But remember we must march in peace for peace. We cannot afford the alternative.

Dan Preminger

Democratizing Labor?



IT HAS BEEN SAID that in the United States the growth of labor unions was very important because of its "democratizing effect" - that anyone could attain a high salary without working extremely long hours. There may have been a measure of material truth to that, but the important fact for us today is that is no longer true. The goals of each union have become the accumulation of money and power. Today each union cares nothing for another union - except how the latter effects the former - and still less about society at large.

Today there is a strike against General Electric; before that there was a policeman's strike, before that an airline strike, before that a strike (fill in the blank - anything from sanitation workers to school teachers will fit).

All these strikes, and especially the contracts that have settled them, have made a travesty of anti-inflationary wage-price guidelines. Much, much more important, is the fact that these strikes have demonstrated the unionists' callous disregard for their fellow citizens - especially those who are too poor to do without the products and services that the strikes force them to do without.

It is difficult to believe that the poor, poorly educated, and underprivileged of America, after organizing into unions, could now so spit in the faces of those still poor, undereducated, and underprivileged. Unionists are no longer poor, and they no longer lack privileges: in New York State, for example, in 1964 a bricklayer earned \$7.74 an hour; plumbers recently struck for a guaranteed minimum annual salary of \$19,000; most unions now want four day work weeks, etc., etc.

That's not too bad a range of possibilities for someone lacking a good education. That would seem to be the "democratizing effect" of a union

that anyone in America, regardless of education, can earn \$19,500 per year working four days a week.

Unfortunately, that thought, that idea of a "democratizing effect" is a lie. Years ago the unions lifted poor immigrants and unskilled and semiskilled native Americans out of the doldrums of poverty. Who are the unions lifting today? The only persons being touched by the "effect" are the sons and nephews of union members, because to gain membership in a strong union today you have to be born into it.

Where is the democratic ideal that supposedly supplied the impetus for the activities that made unions "social forces" in America? Where are the programs for the poor, undereducated, and underprivileged minority groups of today? Are the demands of the white construction workers of Pittsburgh an example of a democratic ethos?

The answer may be that unions never cared for democracy. It just happened that they were on the short end of the power and money stick. From that position each union made its own grab for the other end. It was only the coincidence that many unions were individually grabbing for that other end that brought about the appearance of "democracy" as the unionists' goal.

Today unions are classic examples of the lesson everyone learns in Political Science 1: as soon as reformers gain power they gather unto themselves the sins of power and emulate those they just overthrew.

If unions today were democracy-minded, if they cared both for equal opportunity and for the people who are in the position they once were in, they would hold down their salary demands so that the little money that poor people have would not qualitatively become less money, and they would expand and open to all their apprentice programs and membership rolls so that today's "lower classes" could gain their share of the niceties of America.

Arts and Entertainment



photo by Coleen

Weekend Performances Show National Ballet's Improvement

by Endrik Parrest
Cultural Staff Writer

THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS one looks forward to with a kind of dread stemming from guilt at time lost - and yet, the thing seen through, the memory will be a most happy one. One of these is seeing the National Ballet at Lisner.

Last weekend I saw two performances of the National production of "Coppelia" and seven other ballets. The company, you may have overheard, is not one of America's best. Yet its best is better - by a good distance - than the worst of the best. And this is not, I assure you, as bad as it sounds.

The version of "Coppelia" is perhaps the best production in the company's repertoire after "La Sylphide," done last time. The two together show the breadth of development in French ballet. "La Sylphide" was the first romantic ballet and "Coppelia" marked the end in 1870, 38 years later, of the Paris Opera. Arthur Saint-Leon died a few months later and French ballet (in France) died with him.

Like "La Sylphide," "Coppelia" has a heroine who is sweet and fragile, delicate and lighter than air. The drama is a search for spirit, which is evanescent and which plays tricks on its pursuers.

The ensemble dances go well in Franklin's smaller-scale production and are performed with the simple innocence of Saint-Leon's pre-Petipa choreography. Leo Delibes' cheerful music never sounded better.

The very fine principals in the first performance were Marilyn Burr, whose Swanilda is the very romantic conception of a fey girl, and Ivan Nagy in the lesser male role - as was the custom in most romantic choreography of Franz, who longs after what cannot be and, we find, is not. Frederic Franklin's portrayal of Dr. Coppelius has always been a classic.

Desmond Kelly danced the second performance with Dolores Lipinski. By coming to America, Kelly has established himself as one of America's best dancers. He is, like Erik Bruhn, the ideal romantic dancer. Dolores Lipinski danced adequately but she is not the ideal Swanilda in character or expression. And I may be mistaken, but I don't believe

there are very many red-headed Hungarians.

In notable contrast to "Coppelia" is Frederic Franklin's one-act production of "Swan Lake." This ballet, like "Giselle," loses much of its impact when it does not have a really good corps de ballet. The production seems sentimental and contrived. Desmond Kelly and Denise LeComte were very good indeed. But the drama of Petipa was all but invisible - like the image of a sylph.

"Tango Chikane" followed "Swan Lake" on the program and most effectively so. Flemming Flindt's absurd satire on ballet and its inherent love theme should have as its true home the repertoire of every not-first-rate company.

The other very outstanding dance of the series was Doris Humphrey's modern dance classic, "The Shakers." This concise production uses traditional New England religious music for a drama which in execution is almost flawless.

The company's performance of George Balanchine's "Four Temperaments" was inferior. Balanchine's particular genius in variation of pure classical dance values does not lend itself to less than inspired reproduction. Balanchine's work not only needs excellence - it cannot live without it.

Two Franklin ballets, "Danse Brillante" and "Homage," were also performed during the long weekend. We have Marilyn Burr and Ivan Nagy, who, we must not forget, belong to the American Ballet Theatre, to thank for their qualified successes.

Also, and finally, was a performance of Lew Christensen's "Con Attore." It is ballets like this that give us our dread of that lost time. But yet the National has given us some hope that someday we will have much more hope than uneasiness. And we will always have our memories.

Country Music of Future

by Paul Reisler
Cultural Staff Writer

ONCE AGAIN, the slick city boys have shown the hillbillies how to play their music on "Sweet Moments With the Blue Velvet Band" (Warner Bros. 1802). Taking some old Doc Watson, Merle Haggard, and Bill Monroe tunes and adding a sophisticated background that would leave Hank Williams in awe, the "Blue Velvet Band" has brought not only the country licks back to popular music but also the framework into which the country medium belongs.

The members of the "Blue Velvet Band," who know so much music they have to think of which notes to leave out rather than which ones to play, are among the finest pickers around. Before saving enough money to buy a pedal steel, Bill Keith played banjo with Bill Monroe and the "Kweskin Jug Band." Jim Rooney, the Clarence White of Boston, has held such boxing jobs as playing guitar behind Bob Suggin's banjo in the "Charles River Valley Boys." Since learning to play country music in Brooklyn, Eric Weissberg, unquestionably the finest banjo player around, has worked with the "Greenbrier Boys," "The Tarriers," and behind countless other musicians.

As the band's only country boy, Richard Greene rounds out the group by playing the electrified fiddle with a

Moon Landing

It's natural the Boys should whoop it up for so huge a phallic triumph, an adventure it would not have occurred to women to think worthwhile, made possible only

because we like huddling in gangs and knowing the exact time: yes, our sex may with reason hurrah the deed, although the motives that primed it were somewhat less than *menschlich*.

A grand gesture. But what does it period? What does it osse? We were always adroiter with objects than lives and more facile at courage than kindness: from the moment

the first flint was flaked, this landing was merely a matter of time. But our selves, like Adam's, still don't fit us exactly, modern only in this - our lack of decorum.

Homer's heroes were no braver than Armstrong, Aldrin, Collins, but more fortunate: Hector was excused the insult of having his valor covered by television.

Worth going to see? I can well believe it. Worth seeing? Mneh! I once rode through a desert and was not charmed: give me a watered lively garden, remote from blatherers

about the New, the von Brauns and their ilk, where on August mornings I can count the morning glories, where to die has a meaning, and no engine can shift my perspective.

Unsmudged, thank God, my Moon still queens the Heavens as She ebbs and fulls, a Presence to glop at, Her Old Man, make of grit not protein, still visits my Austrian several

with His old detachment, and the old warnings still have power to scare me: Hybris comes to a nasty finish, Irreverence is a greater oaf than Superstition.

Our apparatniks will continue making the usual squallid mess called History: all we can pray for is that artists, chefs and saints may still appear to blithe it.

-W.H. Auden

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'The Blue Velvet Band' in the Country

sensitivity only that instrument could afford. Having fiddled for everyone from Bill Monroe to Gary Burton, he is presently working with a stream of consciousness group called "Sea Train." With varied musical backgrounds, the boys in the band have created a unique blend of virtuosos seldom found in popular music.

The tunes range from such often-done songs as Memphis Sheiks' "Sittin' on Top of the World" to Billy Keith's "The Nobody Knows About My Cares and Nobody Cares About My Nose Rag," which will probably never be performed again. One of the three Hank Williams hits included, "Weary Blues from Watin'," captures Williams' feeling with some heartfelt vocal harmony. An old Harold Hensley classic, "You'll Find Her Name Written Thar," is interesting in spite of a misguided attempt to mimic like Ferlin Husky.

Perhaps the most inventive vocal part on the album is Jim Rooney's attempt to sound like Roger Miller imitating Johnny Cash in "Hitch-Hiker," a song which also contains an amazing pedal steel break in which Bill Keith modulates three times before anyone can figure out the new key.

For those who get bored listening to the album, as I imagine most "Sam and Dave" fans will, there is a truly amusing game printed on the inside cover based on

low moments in country music. Contrived by Eric Von Schmidt, "The Mansion of Sweet Moments Game," contains such sweet moments as "The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous has made a fool out of you. Go back six spaces." When you reach the "Mansion of Sweet Moments" you have reached heaven in the form of the WWVA Country Music Jamboree and the Grand Ole Opry all rolled up in one. Maybe then you can figure out if this album is for real.

"Sweet Moments" is perhaps a prophecy of the direction of country-oriented popular music. As the groups listen to the old country performers and begin to understand the emotion inherent in country music they will evolve into a pure country sound as "The Flying Burrito Brothers" (The Byrds), and "The Band" will be moving in another direction; for in the words of Jim Rooney, "The Blue Velvet Band has no beginning and no end. It is composed of many musical minds and of traditions long growing. Today it has an easy, sad, country feel to it." Soon they will be into a different style of music while other musicians remain behind busily imitating the "Blue Velvet Band."

But for the time being, friends, keep sending them cards and letters. A thousand baby chicks guaranteed to arrive alive.

Reveals North Viet Bombings Anti-DuPont Flick Shown by SDS

TWO "REVOLUTIONARY" Newsreel films were shown by GW's SDS to a tiny audience in Monroe Hall Tuesday night, one examining "oppression" at home and the other "imperialism" abroad.

The first film was "Wilmington, Delaware." It dealt with the DuPont family, claiming that they are the richest family in America, that they use their control over the state of Delaware to enrich themselves and that they will use any means necessary to preserve their power.

The film further charged that the DuPonts finance and control the colleges of Delaware, using these to educate future workers for their own factories. Two cases involving the suppression of dissent by the family's organizations were also shown.

One of these involved a university professor who was threatened with expulsion for being involved in radical groups and the other concerned some high school students who were expelled from school for merely thinking "radically."

Newsreel also branded the governor of Delaware and the mayor of Wilmington as puppets of the DuPonts, pointing out that the mayor is the son of a vice-president in the DuPont Corporation and is married into the DuPont family.

The DuPonts were presented as an example of "corporate liberalism." This "liberalism," the film explained, involves showing much concern for minority groups which are discriminated against or underprivileged but in the end thwarting their goals or

granting reforms which remove some of the symptoms of their oppression but leave the disease untouched.

The National Guard's ten month occupation of Wilmington's black community and business district was also shown. Their presence was given as proof that the DuPonts will use any means necessary to keep people peaceful so profits can stay high.

Sit-In — from p. 1

Elliott Heckled, Unmoved

accord with D.C. codes, restricting guests to less than a dozen in most halls. "It has stood us in good stead in other 'crises,'" he said. "To depart from it would give us problems we can't control."

Students in the lobby countered that D.C. officials will likely ignore housing codes this weekend.

Elliott defended his refusal to allow classrooms to be used for housing, stating that it would

"disrupt" the normal activities of the University. Mazloff shot back that there would be no classes during the period the rooms would be needed.

Before the exchange ended, students pressed Elliott for an explanation of the "obvious dangers and risks" he cited in refusing housing, but the President stated "I have nothing further to say."

Just before he departed, Mobe leader Jonathan Zich

who had formerly lived in these villages were photographed in the underground tunnels and rooms in which they were living to escape the bombs.

Daily life under these conditions was portrayed in shots of people fishing, attending school, planting rice, plowing fields and learning how to handle rifles and anti-aircraft guns.

presented Elliott with a 1200-signature petition calling for a reversal of his housing position. "There isn't anything I can say," Elliott said.

A student standing only a few feet from Elliott yelled: "Where's your humanity, where's your compassion?" Elliott said nothing and left as students heckled him.

GW Mobe last night called for a "massive" rally today at noon to protest Elliott's housing policy.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: Large unfurnished efficiency. Dupont Circle area. \$87.50 plus electricity and gas. Call Margie, 462-6261.

POSTPRANDIAL WANDERERS! Discover self-realization! See Zeke, Hatchet office.

DEAR MARY W.: Please forgive us; we shouldn't have let it happen. We know now that it was your first time and we were exceptionally cruel. Stella told us the bad news yesterday; we suggest you go to the Free Clinic to find a sympathetic doctor. Meanwhile, we respect you - why don't you stop by the house Saturday night? S/Peter and Billi

WANTED: Lead for serious group, double leads. Call Barry, 676-7439 Rm. 803.

FOR SALE: Super machine. '69 Honda Super 90, 5 months old, 1800 miles, excellent condition, great first bike. \$250.00 firm. Call 337-6417.

STUDENT WANTED to distribute cards to office buildings in immediate area. Flexible hours. 638-6980.

THREE DOLLARS per hour, for a non-selling sales position, part-time, flexible hours, m or f, 420-2638.

FOR SALE: books (texts and other), cooking, hobby, music, furniture, an iron, radios, cushions, prints and other art works, plus dozens of odds and ends all at very low prices. Call anytime before midnight: 223-2937.

MUST SELL by Thanksgiving: 1964 Pontiac convertible; new tires, top, radio (complete), battery. In general excellent mechanical and physical condition. 15-17 mpg. Retail worth: \$945, sell \$725; 293-7677.

LEO'S
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G Street

Senate Meeting

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE will hold an open meeting, tomorrow afternoon at 2:10 in the Faculty Conference Room.

The main order of business scheduled will be a resolution to encourage studies of school and departmental curricula, presented by the Committee on University and Urban Affairs.

In other business, nominations will be made to standing Committees "by the Chairman on behalf of the Executive Committee." They will be Prof. I.I. Glick as Acting Chairman of the Library Committee and Prof. J.R. Roman as a member of the Committee on Scholarship.

Pray for Peace

6:30 p.m. Service Friday
Hillel House, 2129 F St. N.W.

WE BELIEVE IN THE NECESSITY AND CORRECTNESS OF AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT IN ASIA'S STRUGGLE AGAINST COMMUNIST EXPANSION

HOWEVER...

We Will Support The November Moratorium

If... its leadership disassociates itself from those not desiring peace but rather Viet Cong victory

If... it becomes a time of discussion and debate for all sides rather than an occasion dedicated to the promotion of only one point of view

If... its leaders repudiate all confrontation tactics based on disruption and intimidation of the President and the American people.

The October Moratorium sought to polarize the American people. Its radical demands left no room for discussion - either one supported the Moratorium demand for U.S. surrender in Vietnam or one supported "Nixon's War."

Before October 15, the polls showed a majority of the people to be AGAINST Mr. Nixon's policies. Forced by the Moratorium, after October 15, a majority of the people came out in support of "Mr. Nixon's War." This gut reaction from the people shows how they felt about the October Moratorium. In response, the leaders of the November Moratorium plan to switch from persuasion to confrontation. They continue to seek disruption and polarization. With these tactics they will only further alienate the American People, encourage the enemy, and weaken the chances of peace.

IN THE NAME OF PEACE, we call for calm, responsible discussion and debate between all sides.

The American people are still ignorant to the facts of Vietnam. So that they may become informed enough to make meaningful personal decisions we call on all sides to join us in dialogue, to end disruption and monologue, to bring out the facts and discuss ways of ending the war.

We as a group dedicated to PEACE WITH FREEDOM challenge the so-called peace movement to meet with us in debate not in street brawls. We are ready to devote all our resources to dialogue.

Whether you support America's presence in Vietnam or not, help us get what the peace movement has called for since its birth—MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE.

We provide speakers and literature. We will help you organize locally so that you may get the unheard side heard — not in monologue, but in dialogue with the other side.

A polarized society is a sick society. Help us make our nation well again by bringing its people together in calm, responsible dialogue.

WORK TO MAKE THE NOVEMBER MORATORIUM A TIME OF DIALOGUE for further information and material write to us:

National Student Coordinating Committee for Freedom in Vietnam and Southeast Asia
Main Post Office
Box 1451
Washington, D.C. 20013

THE INCREDIBLE AFTER-SHAVE THAT CONQUERED THE WORLD.

You've heard of the Trojan Horse. Now see how it really happened.



See the towering bottle of Bacchus left at the gates of Troy.

See the unwitting natives drag it into the city.

See the Trojan women fall prey to its magical power.

See the Trojan men fall prey to the Trojan women.

See why we say Bacchus gives a man something better to do with his time than fight.

See Bacchus on your TV set. Buy it at fine stores.

BACCHUS

After-shave.
THE CONQUEROR.

The Romans conquered an empire with it. Go out and conquer yours.

Beat the Experts

Selecting 11 of 13 major college football games correctly disregarding the two ties, Mark Grand was the winner of last week's Beat the Experts contest. Our panel of sport experts experienced a mild setback; the best record, which was posted by three experts, was eight of 15 games chosen correctly.

This week's college slate is headed by the Ohio State - Purdue contest, also being a nationally televised game. This is the tie-breaker game for this week. Other outstanding matches are Auburn at Georgia, Nebraska at Kansas State, Tennessee at Mississippi, and a tough Ivy League contest, Yale at Princeton.

The Sports Staff guess experts this week will be Steve Guback, Washington Star Sports Columnist, and Tim Ashwell, WRGW Sports Director.

To compete with the sport staff panel of experts this week, select the winner of each game by putting a circle around the team of your choice. Tear out your selections from the paper and submit them along with your name, address, and telephone number to the sports box on the second floor of the Student Union annex. Entries must be submitted by 7 p.m. Friday in order to be counted.

The person selecting the greatest number of winners will join the "experts" next week in predicting the games. This week's tie-breaker game is the Purdue at Ohio State contest.



Blumenthal
(Hatchet Sports
Editor)



Ron Tipton
(Hatchet Sports
Editor)



Steve Guback
(Washington Post
Sports Columnist)



Mark Grand
(Last Week's
Winner)



Tim Ashwell
(WRGW
Sports Director)

Miami at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Pittsburgh at Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Oklahoma St. at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Auburn at Georgia	Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia
Michigan at Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Nebraska at Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Tennessee at Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Clemson at N.C.	N.C.	Clemson	N.C.	N.C.	Clemson
Houston at N.C. St.	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Yale at Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Yale	Princeton	Yale
Air Force at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
T.C.U. at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Duke at Va. Tech.	Va. Tech.	Va. Tech.	Va. Tech.	Va. Tech.	Va. Tech.
W. Va. at Richmond	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.
Purdue at Ohio St.	Ohio St. 35-24	Ohio St. 41-7	Ohio St. 28-21	Ohio St. 41-21	Ohio St. 31-20

SPORTS



DTD, Lettermen Sunday

HCA Wins Sunday 'B' Title

by Barry Wenig
Intramural Editor

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION, with the aid of a potent offense and a stingy defense, shut out Theta Tau 18-0 this past Tuesday, and captured the Sunday "B" League crown.

Postponed games due to rain forced a playoff this week with any one of five teams eligible to win the championship. Health Care and Tau Kappa Epsilon were both unbeaten and untied, while Theta Tau, Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Tau Delta each had one tie. It would have taken a loss by both the untied teams for either of the other three to have a chance.

TKE quickly jumped out in front of PSD when Dave Peters booted a thirty yard field goal early in the first half. The game remained that way until late in the second half when Mark Wise threw a long TD pass to Dave Bertman who had beaten the defender on a sideline pattern. The final was 6-3.

On the other field, though, Health Care was easily disposing of Theta Tau, 18-0 to win the title. The first score was posted by the defensive back, Eliot Sainer, who galloped 75 yards with a punt return. Quarterback Dale Collins threw two touchdown passes, one to Jeff Woepel and the other to Maurice Maple.

The Saturday "B" League season ended with six teams with 3-0-1 records and therefore a playoff was necessary. The three playoff games saw a meager total of five points scored in all.

The Med Dieties and Sigma

Nu played hard, bruising football for forty minutes with neither team being able to post a score. The overtime was played under a system of penetration. The Med Dieties ended up the winner.

The Deltas dropped a 2-0 heartbreaker to the Med Grads. Early in the game, DTD held the Grads and forced them to punt. The punt reached the end-zone and should have been downed for a touchback. However, it was run out and the ball carrier was tagged on the two yard line. On the next play, Quarterback Steve Stein was dropped in the end-zone for the only score of the game.

The Red Guard ran and passed for far more yards than did the Kosher Dixiecrats, but were unable to cross the goal line, and thereby dropped a 3-0.

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passed for far more yards than did the Kosher Dixiecrats, but were unable to cross the goal line, and thereby dropped a 3-0.

The three remaining teams will meet this week with one getting a bye. The "A" League title game will be played this weekend between Delta Tau Delta and Lettermen.

Foul Shooting was held last week with Ron Webne of the Lettermen making 38 out of 40 to capture the individual crown. Dick Baughman of the Deltas finished second with 36 out of 40. DTD won the team title with 165 points. The Lettermen and PSD finished second and third.

Midshipmen Ease Past Sluggish Colonials, 6-0

by Martin Wolf
Hatchet Sports Writer

THE COLONIAL Soccer Team was completely overwhelmed Wednesday, as they were kneehauled by Navy 6-0 in a game played in Annapolis.

Even when the Colonials had possession of the ball, there was just no way to get an offense going. Whenever a GW player gained possession of the ball, he was immediately surrounded by at least two or three Navy players, bent upon relieving him of his responsibility.

Navy put the game away after only two minutes had elapsed in the first period. This was the best period for the Colonials, as they had not yet been tired out by the lightning-fast Navy attack.

GW helped the midshipmen to score in the second period, as a pass from a GW defenseman went past his own goaltender, who had come up to take the ball. Neither one could really be blamed for what was a misunderstanding.

It was to the credit of GW

goaltender Rodolfo Hernandez

that Navy failed to score any additional points before the half. He was repeatedly pressed by the aggressive offense of Annapolis.

It was in the second period that one of Navy's players gave a good example of how a midshipman is expected not to act, when he was thrown out of the game for fighting. After injured Colonial Georges Edeline rightly yelled out that he should be ashamed of himself for acting in that unforgivable manner, the midshipman dared Edeline to meet him after the game.

By the third period, the grueling pace began to tire the overworked Colonials. While Navy used more than 20 players in order to employ a running game, the Colonials had only four substitutes upon which to call.

Though Coach Tom White took advantage of supersub Weiker and the rest of his substitutes, they couldn't compete with the tremendous bench of Navy.

By the fourth period there was no contest left, as Navy destroyed the GW attack. Not only were the Colonials unable to stage an attack, but they were unable to stop Navy from doing the same.

The one bright spot in the gloom of defeat was defenseman Frank Rosenblatt, who saved the Colonials from disaster on countless occasions.

Sports Shorts

All captains of "A" league basketball teams are asked to meet today in the intramural office. Some representative from each team entered should be present at this important meeting.

Intramural badminton continues through this evening in the men's gym at 8:00 p.m. Upcoming intramural events include coed volleyball next Wednesday evening.



IN A RUGGED DEFENSIVE CONTEST last Tuesday, the Kosher Dixiecrats edged the Red Guard, 3-0. The Med Grads, Med Dieties and the Dixiecrats now enter a playoff for the Saturday "B" League title.

A Moratorium Menu: Bagels, Chicken Soup

by Anne Dalton
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE LIBERATION Food Service (LFS) will be providing soup, bagels, and cold lunches at three places on November 15th. A donation of 35 cents will be asked for a pint of chicken vegetable soup and a bagel available at GW Mobe's 19th and F St. headquarters and at a roving mobile unit.

The cold lunches will be available for 55 cents on Saturday morning near various aggregates of cars and buses.

Six thousand pints of soup will be made, according to Paula Ayers, the coordinator of LFS. She noted that Georgetown University has donated a 40-gallon soup cooker and the use of their kitchen facilities. In addition, she reported, two Georgetown churches, St. John's on O St. and St. Mark's on K St., will help prepare food which will be shipped by truck to F St.

Two thousand bag lunches will be assembled by students at Wilson High School in D.C. and Bethesda Chevy-Chase in Maryland. Miss Ayers said the principals of these schools have

Correction

Contrary to a story in Monday's Hatchet, the Revolutionary Contingent is not composed of RYM II, but is a separate organization.

been "simply wonderful" in allowing students to do this.

GW is not donating any kitchen facilities. Mitchell Hall will not be used, contrary to a report in the Hatchet. University President Lloyd Elliott placed five restrictions on the kitchen's use, restrictions which Mark Bluver, co-chairman of the Mobilization Committee, called "ridiculous." He added that it was totally impossible for LFS to meet these conditions.

Miss Ayers stressed that the LFS is not affiliated with any of the organizers of the coming marches. It is solely sponsored by the WAFU. Miss Ayers pointed out that the food activities have been certified by the Health Department.

Sporting "Mobe Legal" armbands, about 100 GW law students will join more than 1,000 other future lawyers from throughout the country to provide marshalling service on several fronts during the anti-war protests.

Mobe headquarters reports a coordinated effort on three fronts:

- In the field: observing

are being considered. YAF President Ed Grebow received assurances that the problems of a city-wide curfew, as well as an attempt to take over a building on campus, could be dealt with by the Administration.

However, when asked how the Administration would deal with the potential problem of large numbers of non-students trying to eat in the Thurston cafeteria, Elliott admitted, "I just don't know."

Referring once again to the question of campus security, Elliott said that the decision not to allow use of University facilities by demonstrators had been made on the basis that "the risks are too great."

The President told the group

that in his opinion, the GW campus is "too close to the White House, the State Department, and other points of strategic interest" to permit large numbers of protestors to gather here.

The Administration's inability to deal effectively with possible violations of its housing policy became more apparent as the meeting in the President's office progressed. At one point President Elliott told the group that the anti-war protestors are posing "almost impossible threats to the University in terms of the University being able to respond appropriately to them."

GW "is not a bastion of police force," Elliott continued. "Campus order depends upon the commitment of respect between members of the community. Otherwise, he went on, "chaos results...and we cannot manage the campus."

Claiming to speak for the "silent majority on campus," YAF member Michael Kalman expressed his group's enthusiastic support of President Elliott's "more than reasonable" response to Mobe requests for campus facilities.

When Elliott stated that a \$2500 "contribution by the University" had been made to Mobe in the form of office space made available, Grebow quickly questioned the President as to whether a precedent had been set for the Administration to support political groups.

"I'll answer that question by evading it," Elliott replied. After

a pause, he commented, "The University, in the context of society, must do what is reasonable to accommodate different points of view...This (providing office space) is a reasonable response for GW to make."

Elliott further noted that allowing the Mobe to use the empty buildings across from Thurston Hall "permits the University to have all regularly scheduled activities for that period." He remarked that judging from previous discussions with Mobe leaders, "I assume the marchers want all the facilities of the University for this period."

When questioned by YAF sponsor Moser as to the Administration's view of the all-night "rap" session in Thurston, Elliott responded that "all night meetings do not seem to me to be in the spirit of the policy of the University for this weekend."

When advised that Dean Phelps had approved the Thurston session, Elliott remarked, "I'm not aware of this."

Wood Named To Area Board

PROFESSOR OF Chemistry Reuben E. Wood, was recently named to the Board of Trustees of the Washington Consortium of Universities.

Five universities participate in the Consortium—George Washington, American, Catholic, Georgetown, and Howard.

'Special' Meeting

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY has tentatively scheduled a "special" meeting for 9 a.m. Thursday in the Assembly office to discuss the matter of appropriating bail money for GW students who may be arrested in this weekend's Moratorium activities.

The regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday night has been cancelled, Student Assembly President Portnow explained, because the Executive Committee viewed it as "highly impracticable and undesirable to conduct business as usual" during the Moratorium and march activities.

According to Assembly President Neil Portnow, this morning's special meeting is being called before any trouble so that the Assembly can determine beforehand what its policy will be rather than simply "reacting to a crisis."

demonstrations, controlling the crowd, and reporting to the Vermont Ave. headquarters.

- In police precincts: checking arrest books, interviewing imprisoned demonstrators, and providing bail and collateral when necessary.

- In Mobe headquarters: manning phones and coordinating area marshalling activities.

"We expect about 250 in-town marshalls to be joined by perhaps 700 out-of-town law students manning the Saturday march route," Mobe spokesman reported late yesterday. "We will also provide marshalls at peripheral demonstrations," he continued, "such as that planned at Dupont Circle and the Friday marches on the Justice Department over the 'Chicago Conspiracy' trial.

There will be "no organized participation" at the GW Medical School, according to student body president Roy Apter.

DOES NOT
CIRCULATE
The Library of
the George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

YAF — from p. 1

Awaiting the Demonstrators

W W

IS COMING!

Dec. 4, 5, 6

B R I C K

FUN

?

!

BEER

LOOK FOR THE RED CANOPY

● DANCING ●

"Top of the Bricks"

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1523 22nd St., N.W.
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Take Off Dec. 20-Jan. 3

with lowest group fares in history
on major scheduled jet airlines.
No organization membership is
required, and we form the groups.

To	Trip #	Leave New York	Return to New York	Total Cost	Including Hotel Voucher	Real Cost of Transportation
LONDON	102	December 20	January 3	\$290	\$60	\$230
PARIS	112	December 20	January 3	\$300	\$60	\$240
LISBON	108	December 20	January 3	\$282	\$60	\$222
ROME	123	December 21	January 4	\$340	\$60	\$280
BRUSSELS	116	December 20	January 3	\$300	\$60	\$240
AMSTERDAM	142	December 19	January 2	\$300	\$60	\$240
MUNICH	121	December 21	January 4	\$317	\$60	\$257
GENEVA	117	December 19	January 2	\$312	\$60	\$252
COPENHAGEN	115	December 20	January 3	\$312	\$60	\$252
ATHENS	127	December 20	January 3	\$395	\$60	\$335
TEL AVIV	132	December 20	January 3	\$450	\$60	\$390

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